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SOME EXPERIMENT

Ender the heading "Government Scientific is His Own Laboratory," the Sultimore Sun of last Sunday grists the picture of Dr. Emmett W Price; with the following comments: Dir Price, of the Bureau of Auimail Industry of the Department of Agricultural at Washington, has gust finished a most remarkable ex performent upon himself by swallow ing several parasitic growths which wene found in the liver of a giraffe of Focahontas county. He is a son whiteh died at the Washington Z. of the late Major J. C Price of Dunfinder am entermous tape worm similar World War, Dr. Price taught in the to that found in cattle. Dr. Pric: Texas State Agricultural College. A su, wred no til effects.

ished the following editorial on De. Washington. Price's experiment under the head ing of "Fac Off Science"

To the victories of science and its herness mone should be cold But Not seeing anything in your val when it comes to swallowing a para usble paper from Millpoint will write hearing of the speakers. site out of the liver of a giraffe in a few items. wither to make one's self hi before The crops are looking fine and calwas, we are bound to admit that the triumphs of science are not with out their sh des of humor and that the heroes are really close to martyrs Dr. Emmett W. Price, of the better.

Bureau of Animal Husbandry, took a long risk. And he just about devel his bed for some time with rheumaaged. internally, a new species of tism, but is able to be out again. is which requires a man to make a Quite a few people interestory of his own body But in Droop Mountain. may case Dr. Price came through safely. And, it is added, he has millained considerable "exact informs

There are no special conclusions Clifton Porge on the 4 h. that his duing of duty sitows us he ed very far remove 1 from the average. We were sorry to hear of the winter. If after inhaling his bact via neighbor. the scientist feels his pulse a ount and his temperature rise, he hopes he was a guest of his brother, Ira For has found something. While the tune recently.

average man is afraid he has. It is only when the parasites or other crea tures turn out to be a low. common, simple herd that the scientist begsns

to worry and curse his luck. "Most of us will draw the line at giraffes and at becoming private feed ing grounds for their parasites. If that is the only way we can obtain' "exact information" (and we are told that it is) we shall prefer to continue being a little inaccurate on

some subjects Dr. Emmett W. Price is a notive Although the organism developed more Following his service in the few years ago he was transferred to The Baltimore Sun of July 3, pub the Bureau of Animal Industry at

MILLPOINT

there q tite a fe # apples in this commonity R. H. Audridge has been on the

sick list, but we are glad to say he is Mat Wallace has been confined to

tage-womm. But he had to do so be Mrs George McComb of Watoga, cause, it is said, that is the "c de spenth the Fourth with her daugh

Quite a few people here spent the nest tune out of his stomach and a Fourth at the old battle field on

Mr. and Mrs. 1ra Fortune, Mr. and Mis Wallace Dilley of Edray and tion. We hope it does the world and Iron Gate by way Covingion and

that may be drawn from the heroic | Glen McComb of Watoga is at action of Dr. Price, except to say Charlottesville having his eyes treat

Harry Fortune of Clifton Forge

RESERVE DISTRICT No. 5

Charter NO. 6538 Report of the Condition of The First National Bank

	all Warrinton, in the State of W. Va. at the close of business on June 30,	
	RESOURCES	DOLLARS
	Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances— of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts.	
	with with indorgement of this bank (except those	5 24 15
	shown in item 161 8 382 575 15	382 575 15
•	Overdrafts, secured # unsecured #93 98 U.S. Government securities owned	93 98
	Deposition to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds parvalue) \$25 000 00	
		25 000 00
	Other bonds, stocks, securities etc.owned	81 144 20
	Banking house \$20 056 55 Furniture and fixtures \$5 916.22	23 972 77
	Lawfull reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	21 061 50
	Gash in want and amount due from national banks	22 543 34

Amount the from State banks, bankers, and trust emapanies in the United States (other than included items 8, 9, and 10)

		4 114 00
	Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 . 26 658 20	18
	Eiscellaneous cash items 149 86	149 86
	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from	
	U. S. Freasurer	. 1 250 00
	Total	563 905 66
		909 909 00
	Cantital stock naid in	DOLLARS
	Capital stock paid in Surplus fund	50 000 00
2	Equiposited profits	17 000 00
	Ciscurating notes outstanding 333, 86	3 337,86
	Cartifie i checus outstanding	25 000 00
	Cash fer's checks outstanding	44 73
20		242 69
	Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 287 42	
	Individual deposits subjects to check	174 357 40
	Tatal of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve Items 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34	
	un tamer of thems 27, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 174 357 40	1
	Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days	
	or subject to 30 days or more notice and postal savings) :	1
	Saxinirs deposits (including time cortificates at	

Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, litems 35, 36, 37, and 38 271 922 98 State of West Virginia County of Pocahontas, ss:

I. J. A. Sydens ri ker Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly cooks in the known world. The speakers were men who had proven that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and themselves and earned positions of

Saltsarribed and sworn to, before me this little day of July, 1928. Starger M. Smith Notary Public

A. O Baxter

. J. A. Sydenstricker, Cashler

STATE PARK DEDICATED

BIG CROWD CELEBRATES THE

FOURTH ON DROOP On last Wednesday July 4-the Droop Mountain Battleffield State Park was dedicated in due form Virginia from Hon. John D Sutton chairman of the legislative commis sian. This commission was appoint ed at the last session of the Legisla to buy the battle site for a State Park. as a memorial for all time of the men who fought in the greatest battle of the C vil War on West Vir | 411 " ginia soil.

The crowd is estimated at ten thousand people Wille the greater number of those present were from Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties here were many people from other plining State of Vir inia. It was ore of the largest covds to as em haps equalled the number of men pany. engaged in the Battle of Droop Moun

The speakers were Hon. John D. Sutton, chairman of the Legislative Commission which bought and mark ed the battlefield; Judge George W States Court for the Southern Dicrict or West Virginia, and a native of Pocahontas county; Governor How ard M. Gore, Governor of West Vir gini ; Hon. E. T. England, Congress man from this the Sixth Distric Hon J. Alfred Taylor, former cor gres man and nominee of his party for Governor of West Virginia An drew Price, President of the West Virginia Historical Society, was the presiding officer of the day.

Among the veterans present were M. J. McNeel, N D McCey, R F. Dight, of the Confederate aim ; J W Tyler, J D Sutton and Peter McCarty of the Union army

There were more than a thousand automobiles in the Park Wednesday The traffic was handled and the cars parked with military precisor by members of Marlinton Post of the American Legion. State Trooper Jack Tidd had the assistance of a guad in handling things.

So great was the crowd that only a few thousand people could get within

The Droop Mountain Battlefie'd State Park is one of the beauty spots John Simmons of Akron-Anda. great historical interest. It over hangs the beautiful Little Leve's region of Pocahontas county, and to the east are the forest clad ranges paral leling the main Alleghenies, with the waters of the Greenbrier showing in a few places; to the west and a thousand feet higher are the rich Back Allegheny Mountains. There are few views that surpass the outlook from Droop Mountain.

In the Park are a few fields, but the most of the area is woodland. Some of the undergrowth is being cut away, and soon to will be about the most pleasant spot in the whole Greenbrier Valley.

The positions of the various units of the opposing armies have been marked. Mr Sutton is doing thiwork, has his own recollection of the battle to guide him; the recollection of other Union and Confederate Veterars, and the complete voluminous man are the gluries of the scientific death of Mr. Mcss; he was a good reports of more than twenty commanding officers of toth armies

The battle of Droop Mou tain was the most important engagement in West Virginia in the war between the States. It marked the decline of Corfiderate strength in the moun tains. The date of the battle was November 6, 1863 This was a bat between West Virginians. In some instances brother against brother in the opposing armies In the Union army there was one regiment of Penn sylvania, the 14th and the 28th Ohio Infantry, but the brunt of the fight ing was done by the 2nd, 3rd and 10th West Virginia Regiments In the Confederate army were the 195h, 20th. 22nd and 14th Virginia regi ments, which were all composed of West Virgin ans The Confederate commanders were General W. L. Jackson and General Echols. The Union commander was General W. W Averell, a military genius of the Civil War, second to Stonewall

T e Confederates occupied the mountain, guarding the river road to Greenbrier county, but leaving the Caesar Mountain side unguarded The Union Army was camped in the Levels. General Averell made a eint against the front of Droop Mountain, and he sent three or wore regiments around the end of Caesar and attacked the unguarded flank of the Confederates Here took place one of the hardest fights of the war, The Confederates broke and made their escape by the way of Lewisburg. passing through that town by a matter of minutes before General Duffis could cut them off with an army he was bringing up over the Midiand

But to speak about the Fourth of July celebration on Droop Mountain hattlefield State Park last Wednes day, it was the biggest and most satisfactory piente this wil er has ever attended. The opportunity to meet and greet old friends and to meet and make new acquaintances was the best ever. Everyone brought a bas themselves and earned positions of importance and honor in the s ate and the nation They had masues to bring and they brought me-sages to their fellow citizens. The weath er was perfect, and it was a day well

spent. In the afternoon for a while One Wild Beast That rain threatened, but it veered to one s'de and the people on the mountain t p s.w a heavy shower falling im

the valley a thousand feet below With the completion of the work already begun of clearing out the to man that has never been caught. the Droop Mountain Battlebeld State Fark will be the p cuic ground of the to be found in targe numbers near Governor Howard M Gore received it for the people of the State of West Virginia, and with the completion of the State highway system it will be visited by thousands of tourists yearly.

FROM UNCLE JOE

The proverbial Pat said, "I wish I knew where I was going to die, for I would never go near that place at

If you knew the automobile that was going to run into a telephone pole tomorrow, your best friend could

Suppose the average man knew he West Virginia counties and the ad was going to die in the coming year te would probably drop into a life insurance office without solicitation. ble in Pocahontas county. It per and try to beat the insurance com-

We would not be surprised to find nim at church, trying to trade the Almighty the remainder of his earthly life for eternal life in heaven.

Convince Mr Average Man that he is going to live another fifty wear-McClintic, Judge or the United without fail, and he will give the world, the flesh and the devil forts oine of the firty years of hard service and board h mself.

Then he will try to trade the last year to God for eternal bliss.

Strange that men think that Good comparatively decent living here J. H. Burgard

Wheeler Simmons, aged 49 years. ited at the Memorial Hospital for Mariinton on Saturday, July 7, 1928 The caus: of his death was disbetes The funeral service was conducted from Marvin Chapel near Milipolut. Sunday afternoon, by Rev. S B Neel, pastor of the Marlinton Methodist Church and Rev Mr Karcufe. of See' ert. Burial in the Buckman

graveya-d Mr. Simmons was a son of the late Joseph Simmons and Mrs Hammah Simmons. Of his father's family there remain his two sisters, Mrs. Dennis' Dunn and Mrs. Hoover: hisprothers, Isaac and Jacob Simmons; Elbert Simmons, of New York and

Miss Laura Belle Haves, daughter of he late Abram Hayes. To this union five children were born. The wife and four children survive. For a number of years Mr. Simmons has ing it on her own head, approached ived at Alderson. &

The sudden death of John F. Mess. on Sunday, July 1. came as a shock ence. - Kansas City Star. to his many fried and relatives. Mr. Moss had apparently been enjoying good health and his death was quite unexp cted He was found in his chair on the front porch of his home shortly after noon He probably # ad sat down for a nap as was bis custom and passed on quietly without waking. Byers Moss was just starting for the home of his father when

notified of his death Mr. Moss was in his 71st year. He was born in Braxton county Feb. 17 1858, but the greater part of his life was spent in Pocahontas county. Mr Moss was buried Monday afternoon July 2, in the Buckley graveyard on Sucks Run, the funeral service being conducted by Rev M P Calboun

Mr. Moss is survived by sxchild ren, Mrs. Jim Workman, Misses Maggie and Daisy Moss, and Byers John and Homer He is survived also by twelve grandchildren.



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In the eternal game of "ing" between nun and the animals he has bunked, there is only one beast known underbrusir and opening road ways | Every me in the world would like very much to get the white rhinoseros the rivers of the Sudan, but none has thus for been successful.

It has been found so hopeless to attempt to catch a white rhinoceros alive that the government at Khartours has forbidden the bunting of this strange animal. Compared with the white rhino, lions and elephants are easy marks. He will till his hunter or himself. At first sight of a human the white rhino charges. If the bunter evades his flerce onrush, the rhims will, in his blind rage, charge not get you into that automobile at the first substantial object within his reach, with a ferocity terrible to be-Books.

ened with captivity, will deliberately commit suicide. Young white things which were captured by natives died within a very short time, so sensitive are they to captivity. If it were possible to catch them, they would keep killled themselves.

The London z o authorities have of ferred thousands of pounds for a specimen of the white rhinoceros, and until the ban of the Sudan government was established, practically every nafive in the section tried to catch one. It was the great slaughter of the beests in an effort to capture one alive which resulted in the law against will exchange all eternity of rapture | bunting the white rhino, which seems for a year or two, more or less of determinedly to prefer death-his death or the hunter's-to captivity.

Great Singer Famous

for Her "Temperament" The great Patti's mother-also a noted prima donna-was a victim of that besetting sin, fealousy. One evening relates Emma Calve, singing with a colleague who had false eyebrows. the eider Patri, lealous and furious at the specess of her comrade, began to state at her fixedly.

"What is the matter?" the other whispered under her breath. "Your right evebrow has fallen off. came the answer

The poor victim, horrifled, tore off her left evebrow, and remained for the rest of the act with only her right one | Due from Beserve Banks In place.

Lablache, perhaps the greatest basso of all time. She seized one of the wreaths destined for him and, plant The footlights.

"I have well deserved it myself." she exclaimed to an astonished andi-

Way to Dry Cups

counters of business places who are very elever. The other day I saw a counter mun in a local lunch room pull off a pretty good stunt. The man was washing cups and I noticed he did not dry them with a towel or parchine. He simply placed a dry lowel on a large metal tray. He explained to me that as he turned the come anside down the water or moisfore all ran to the towel on the tray The towel took up all the moisture leaving the cups dry, I looked over some of the cups which the waiter said he had standing for a time. They were perfectly dry. Perhaps the iden will be copied by nonsewives.-Salem

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that I, A. W. Curry, am 73 years old; that I am a citizen of Staunton, Augusta County, Va. and that I have been greatly afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble. I had to get up several times in the night, urine profuse and containing much sediment. My condition was bad and growing worse. I was nearly blind, vision dim and blurred. I had many boils that I could not heal. I had heard of wonderful results from the use of Minnehaha Spring water. I came here and with out the use of any other remedy I gave it a test with the following results.

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The program which was given by the Social Welfare Committee with E L. Fenton as chaleman was excaptionally well prepared and renderand It is happed the interest in these meetings will confinue.

As the Elwants Club last Friday night, the President Dr. E. G. Herid, gave a good account of his pilrimage to the annual Kiwanis In ernational Consumition at Scattle ast month. The Mariinton Club was iven commendation for so small a liph sending a representative so grees a distance to the convention:

Report of time Condition of

exated at Mariimton, in the state of West Virginia at the close of business June 30, 1929 State of West Vinginia, County of

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I, Huttern Echolis Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the liest of mylopowledge and belief. Hubert Echols, Cashier

Subscribed and sworm to before me this 6th day of July 1929. A. H. McFerrin, Notary Public My commission expires Dec: 18, 1929;

Robert S. Hickman

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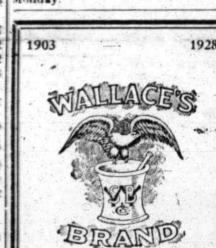
berty Loan Bonds mati in September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

> A. W. MELLON. Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, July 5, 1928. Marvin Doyle and Miss Leona Ernest of Wheeling John H. Doyle

and children Mary, Maude, Ruth

928 30 st this office last week. G. Lynn Clark of Neola, Miss Geneva Jackson of Logan and F L Ryder and children, Marjorie and Nelson were callers on Mrs W. J. Chestnut of Greenbrier Hill, on Monday.



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